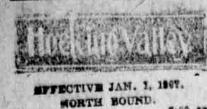
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SAM WRIGHT TAKES STAND

19 6:10 pm Champs Leader not in Favor of Outlaw Baseball.

> Springfield which was not Good Enough for the Central Wants Into O. & P. League.

Schemes innumerable, plans for ew leagues, ways of getting them and all sorts of talk of unrest and buseball upheavals have floated through the O. and P., P. O. M and Central leagues during the past 10 5:27 pm seven days, faster than jugs through 9:25 am a dry town in Kansas. Anybody who thinks up a new scheme this

The P. O. M. league presided over No. 18 11:26 pm by Dick Guy, of Pitisburg, has boldly come to the rescue and given the president authority to add any cities which will benefit the circuit. This puts a new angle on the O, and P. effort for redistricting. Heretofore the O. and P. wished to add to its ircuit, not add stself to another

> The transfer of Springfield to Ft. Wayne rather put a block in the way of the most favored O. and P. plan. The prevailing idea at the meeting held in this city a few days ago was to annex Canton after that club had sold its rights in the Central to Ft. Wayne, However, Springfield was he team to get out, and if Springfield wasn't good enough for the Cenral it's a cinch the O. and P. does ot want it.

The extreme activity of the P. O. M. League and President Guy at this time seems to be for the purpose of No. 16 Accommodation 12:52 pm preserving Mr. Guy's job. Four of the P. O. M. towns were somewhat set against him and favored a commission for handling baseball busines. Thereupon Mr. Guy grew act-

The Guy-Hogan plan calls for droptlast season. While the salary limit No. 7, Pacific Express 11:00 pm the O. and P. would consent to such an arrangement. Sharon has proved No. S. Cincinnati Express...1:15 am a much better ball town than sev-"No. 3. Vestibuled Limited 10:59 am eral cities in either league and as the No. 154:45 pm owners there have dropped some of the money they certainly are eners have decided to pay more ratitled to a chance for getting it back.

President C. H. Morton, antielsting some definite action in his sating some definite action in his to survive and the owners get back eague, has communicated with the anything like the amount of mency national commission and has the as-surance of Secretary Farrell that the fieldeving that the eastern clubs ble plan proposed. All that is nec- withdraw from the O, and P., the sary is to obtain the consent of western clubs are showing some acgislation and show the high tribu- they shall do. Paul Sturges of Mansal where the changes will benefit field is at the head of a movement

This was a wise move on the part dusky, Lima, Findlay, Marion, Land Mr. Morton. It shows the right caster, Newark, Mansfield, and one pirit. If the men who have money other city. Newark will be the hitch nvested in the O. and P. want a in this, as Newark wishes to remain new league they are entitled to it. with the eastern end of the circuit, Their money is what has kept the along with Zanesville. Sandusky no organization going, for patronage doubt has jost its desire for organlever did equal expenses. President ized baseball. Last spring this city Morton has endeavored to assume a was strong for the O. and P. but seetly proper. It would searcely do pendent ball. The club broke up in or a man in his position to take a row and Herman Schleman, the ides with an faction. But, consult- man who headed the O. and P. moveig the head of the commission he ment, was deposed as manager. It as placed the agitation on a business is probable that Sandusky will desire

Sam Wright, manager of the another season at least. oungstown club, writing as sporting | The sour grapes howl, which is ditor of the Youngstown Vindleator, something of a classic in story, is feelares that Youngstown will not nothing compared with the dismal ave outlaw baseball. Providing the wall which comes out of Springfield. league does not split up. Youngstown When the cold footed fans of that may withdraw and play independent city discovered the club was sold to hall, but never will try to form an Pt. Wayne the newspapers and dele-

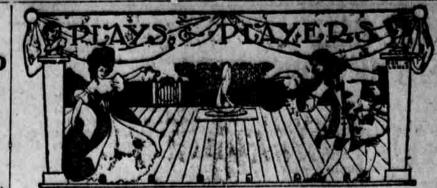
utlaw league. Wright says: "This city is now and for three days put the time honored anvil and the gations of prominent citizens trotted years has been opposed to outlaw chorus turned up to a swell pitch. aseball. It has had all that sort of Jack Hendricks, who had brains hing it wants and is in a position enough to manage a pennant winning o state that outlaw baseball is en- team, was blamed right and left. The tirely too expensive and uncertain, fans claimed Jack was extravagant, eve uthough its promoters are finan- and so deprived them of baseball. cially able to indulge in the luxury. Evidently the fans forgot that it In the event some sort of satisfactory takes money to acquire a pennant redistricting cannot be secured, how- winner. At any events Springfield, even though its promoters are finan- by its patronage, did not appreciate to enter into an agreement to play good baseball when it had it, and independent ball. There's a vast the post mortem kick seems to come difference between outlaw and inde- without much excuse. So long as pendent bashall. But Youngstown prefers and will fight for the organ- wise in taking the club where they

ged article. At its recent meeting at Pittsburg field would like to get into the O. the P. O. M. league made a large and P. Harry Neally in Cleveland The salary limit was fixed at Plain Dealer, \$1,800 in an effort to freeze out some of the weaker clubs. It is to laugh and repeat. Putting the salary limit at this figure is like raising the

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"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

Allss Laura Burt and Mr. Henry stanford, the clever co.stars in 'The Walls of Jericho" a society comedy drama, at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday evening are not only elever and accomplished artists on the stage, but are genial and elever people off the stage. They carry with them an atmos. phere of geniality, which, with their natural vivacity, makes them delightful company. In Miss Burt's natural manner there is something of the spirit of Lady Alethea, and one sometimes forgets that the two are not the same. No wonder she is clever in her role, she is so nearly Miss Burt and Mr. Stanford are

English by birth Both have been on the stage almost all their lives, and both have toured with Sir Henry Irving in the British Isles of America. They appeared in Sir Henry's company in several productions and the difference in the roles they played is an evidence of unusual versatility. Miss Burt speaks entertaininly of things theatrical on the Isles and in America, and draws some interesting comparisons. "Theatre-going in England is much more expensive than it is in America, the best seats rarely selling for less than 10 shillings, six pence-\$2.62-she

said. Besides, practically everyone

wears evening clothes, and most

of them have a cab. The theatre

is taken much more seriously than

over here, and the social import.

ery club in the P. O. M. pald more

than \$1,800 monthly during the sea-

son of 1907. They had to in order

to secure the kind of clubs they

Too high salaries was one of the

enuses for trouble in the O. and P.

American association. Many manag-

to continue along the old lines for

baseball didn't pay the owners were

could get their money back. Spring-

Letting Go All Holds.

spent many, many years in making

green lampmats-these mats, you

know, that have fuzzy borders-you

put them on the center of the table

as ornaments-and never, never had

made them of any other color than

green. One day, when in an unusually

wicked mood, she shut herself up in

uncontrollable impulse, she dissipated in the most reckless manner by cro-

cheting a red lumpmat.

Once there was a woman who ha!

supported.



Who Will Appear at the Grand Opera House Wednesday Night in "The Walls of Jericho."

ance of players is greater than here or in any other country."

price of bread on a man used to eating cake. It is safe to say that ev-

Bell and Blair of Highlander Team tions will prosper. Impress Very Favorably.

was fixed, many of the clubs paid abwho were trying to steal. solutely, no attention to it. There were men on the pennant winning team who received \$300 per month which isn't a bad stipend in the than any of the Cleveland players can thousand "cart wheels." tional salaries next season and such a course is necessary if the league is

Southpaw Neuer is another good man picked up by Griffith. He did some great work in the few games he pitched. Griffith however, did not send him against the Naps, knowing the team who draws a fancy salary to draw. what the Chycicuders were doing to will earn it or he will cease to draw

aftering the proposition.

Martins' Revenge.

abode in one of the nests. . . Shortly after the martins returned lod. as usual, and one day the farm peo ple noticed that the bale of the nest which the symmows occupied had been blocks: up. Next morning a boy, climbed up to ascortain the mean ing of this, and not-finding any outlet broke away part of the nest, to find the poor little sparrow flead on her

The bouse martins had walled her up for daring to take possession of their hour .- Country 1 16.

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No "Crabs" for Marion Next Season.

MANAGER IS CONFIDENT

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New Players will be Developed and Sold to Major Leagues at Fancy Prices.

All of the fans in the circuit of the Ohio-Feansylvania lengue are awaiting with interest the coming meeting of the league magnates to be held in Cleveland in January at which time it will be definitely decided whether or not the O. and P. league will remain intact.

The fans in the western division of the circuit are not alarmed nor are the magnates. If the league is torn in two and two leagues formed, Marion, Mansheld, Newark and Lancaster will not get the worst of it and will be in a league that will be fully as fast as is the present one or as will be the league formed around the present eastern clubs.

It is probable that two new leagues would be better for every city concerned. At the present time there are too high salaries paid throughout the league. Several of the teams last year paid out nearly three thousand dollars per month and there is not a club in the league that can afford that much. Unless there is a salary limit placed in the O.-P. league, if it should continue, the existence of the organization will be limited. If two new GRIFFITH GETS GOOD RECRUITS be adopted in each will be a salary limit and if enforced the organiza- | tinct loss to the public should there a powerful player, who has been ac-

It had been stated by Charles M. O'Day, the new manager of the Lime According to Umpire Silk O'Laugh Burners, that Marion will have a lin, Clark Griffith has picked up two much cheaper team next year than it live wires in Outfielder Bell of Butts had last year and he promises the and Catcher Binir of Williamsport directors that. Marion will stand Blair in particular looks to be the real better in the race or he will forfeit goods. In one game against Cleve his job. Last season the local manland be turned back six of the Naps agement paid out over twenty-five he were trying to sical.

Queer that Griffith was able to land aries during the greater part of the Bleir at that. Comie Mack had the season and the team landed in last pick of the Williamsport team in consequence of having banded that team some players in the spring, but how he happened to overlook Blair is more that basis, if a team would win the pennant, it would cout about five

Talking about Connie Mack's catch. it. "Deliver the goods and you will Talking about Comple Mack's catching department, it is now reported get the money," will be the slogan that the hard hitting catcher that Con. of the O'Day management. O'Day is wise bought from Atlanta, 3td Smith. nie bought from Atlanta, 3td Smith, ball world and is a man who is able spring. Although Sid is over 24, he to pick up plenty of players so that may yield to his mother's wishes and there will not be a man on the team qui the same. She has promised him who will be so necessary to the an interest in a store at Thoughts, team that he can loaf on the job all Team, if he will got, and he is con summer and still draw his money.

O'Day hopes to develop several young men for the big leagues. He A correspondent tells the story of says that it is in the low priced two boase martins nests built against men-the youngsters that are develan attic window of a ferm, to which oped-that a minor league club the blide came for several successive makes its money and he promises to years. Last apring, however, before sell enough players to the big leagues they proved a spacetow took up her at he close of next season to more than pay his salary during that per-

FOOTBALL RESULTS Ada 28. Marion 0.

Western Reserve 17, Kenyon 6,

Case 11. Ohio State, 9. Cherlin 27. Wooster 10 Ohio Wesleyan 11. Ohio Northern 0. Mismi 12, Mar etta 10. Wittenberg 4, Muskingum 0. Mount Union 23. Chio University 0. Pennsylvania 6, Michigan 0. Carlisle 12, Minnesota 10, Wisconsin 12, Pordue 6, Nebraska 62, Denver 0. Colorado 24, Utah 10. Washburn 12, Fairmount 6. Missouri 27, Washington 0, St. Louis 17, Kansas 0. Vale 12, Princeton 10. Cornell 18, Swarthmore 0 Dartmouth 22, Harvard 0. Syracuse 4, Lafayette, 4. Annapolis 6, Penn. State 4. West Point 21, Tufts 0. W. and J. 9, W. U. P., 2. Bucknell 48, Dickinson 0. Lehich 27, Ursinus 0. Williams 26, Amherst 6. Yale freshmen 6, Harvard freshmen

Penn freshmen 19, Tome institute

Virginia 28. Georgetown 6. and M. 4, Haverford 0. Vanderbilt 54, Georgia Tech 0.

Chicken dinner served at Central hardly he so if the pattern set up by Christian church next Tuesday from physical sulture experts counts. In 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 25 cents.

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has discovered that over \$20,000,000

ca's cup, the original cost of which

true, but what if it is? The races have

whole civilized world, extending

through several generations. The ad-

has surely been a benefit to the sport

of yachting. The men who have fur-

nished the money to build and bandle

the challengers and defenders were

wealthy enough to furnish such luxu-

ries, and the people who have witness-

be no more races for the America's

The figures referred to on the past

performances for the famous sea

trophy are as follows:

Number of defenders which have raced for cup since it was won by the America Other boats built and used in

\$125,000 Original cost of America, testi-

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three races 1,500,00

-All talk to the contrary, it is one

will not manage the Boston Nationa

other club in return for a first base-

on top of the fact his club was se-

great disappointment was the death

of "Cosy" Dolan early in the spring;

then the catchers were crippled."

Flaherty and Pfeffer went on the hos-

pital list when they were most need-

ed, and Young was unable to deliver

the goods as he had for two seasons

before. The handling of the club was

by wretched base-running and poor

was secured with Randall in trade

for Howard, made good, and will be a

fixture on the team next season, but

Randall has not proven a success. It

is doubtful if either Catcher Need-

ham or Brown will be on the team

Raiph Rose, the California giant, is

seriously considering the quitting of

athletics. In amateur athletics Ralph

Rose, the California giant, is the big

man beyond question. Any man who

a topic of lively interest among ath-

letes. Rose was something of a sen-

sation three years ago and great

things were expected of him, but he

was a failure at football, got into

trouble with the athletic authorities,

and so far as the east is concerned be

was regarded as out of the game

That the eastern estimate was at fault

is evidenced by his remarkable work

at Jamestown and later at New-York.

In quitting athletics his loss would be

a terrible one to America in the Lon-

don Olympian games next year, as he

could win the shot put with case and

Rose "the perfect man," but he can

next season.

coaching. The team work was far

(largely for scraps)

has been spent racing for the Ameri-

all his muscles there is not a knot. His shoulders are rounded and his knees slant in a manner anything but athletic.

Football is as strennous a game as It over was. The large number of injuries sustained by players this year is evidence of the fact. The new same is thoroughly established and still hones will give and tendons snap, it is in the very nature of the game to test home and muscle. It's a more polife game than it used to be and more care is taken, but when runners are felled they hit the earth just like they used to and when the ball goes was only about \$250. Possibly this is into the line tuc! I in the arms of a back, there is geing to be opposition, been enjoyed by pretty much the just as of 3

ti's a gut for the rated and they even sometimes on he had the benevancement in the art of building speed, it derived everits in the danger, is yachts has been most wonderful, and the question to p a. The American callege youth and dis supporters evidently think so.

The navy court a chuckle every time any one asks about Shafroth, the ed the contests have surely been well 210-pound substitute, who placed repaid for the outlay. It will be a disuniring great speed.

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1884-Providence bent the Metropolitans three straights games, 1885-St. Louis and Chicago tied, is three and three.

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1885—New York defeated St. Couls six out of ten games. 1889—New York defeated Brooklyn six out of nine games.

1890-Brooklyn and Louisville tied. three games each. 1892-Roston defeated Cleveland 1854-New York defeated Baltimo

four straight games. 1895-Cleveland beat Baltimore four out of five. 1896-Baltimore defeated Cleveland good bet that Fred Tenney not only

four straight. 1897-Baltimore defeated Boston league club next season, but that he four out of five games. will not be on the team, going to some

1903 Boston defeated Pittsburg five out of eight games. man. President Dovey makes no 1905-New York beat Athletics

bones of saying the season of 1907 four out of five games. was a decided disappointment to him, 1906-Chicago Americans defeated Chicago Nationals four out of six verely crippled by injuries. ' His first

> 1907-Chicago Nationals after tying first game defeated Detroit Tigers four straight.

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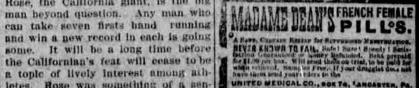
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